

AN EVENING OF HARMONY.

THE FIRST COURSE OF THE OCEANIC SOCIETY A GREAT SUCCESS.

"St. Cecilia's Day," by Van Bee, beautifully given by some of Lancaster's best trained voices—Patience Open House crowded to hear the same.

The first concert of the Cecilia society was a glorious success. Fullon opera house, completely filled last evening, presented the elevated stage covered from floor to the rear scenery with over a hundred members of the foremost musical organization of the city.

The following composed the orchestra: Violin, John Roth; second violin, W. J. Bestell and H. A. Dubs; viola, Edw. Ely; cello, James Pringle; organ, Chas. Ursprung and William Sturmfels; trombone, S. E. Weber; flute, S. K. Zook and W. H. Hager; clarinet, Wm. H. Lowell.

Part one of the programme began with the overture, "The Mountains," by the Cecilia society, and the orchestra, by Cecilia, and the soloists, by the Cecilia society.

The next solo by Miss Letta W. Bear was finished with sweet and distinct notes, and the pianists received were fully merited.

The recitative part of Mr. Wm. Schlauch and Mr. W. J. Drepper called forth much praise; while that of Miss Kate Shirk was received with united applause.

This oratorio is a new composition and, although the society has practiced it but a few weeks, its rendition was almost without fault.

The most critical of the cultured audience pronounced the work of the Cecilia very fine.

Part two was opened with a fine flute solo, "Barcarolle Yvonne," (Fazal), by Mr. S. K. Zook.

The semi-chorus by ten ladies, Misses Ella Musser, Mary Locher, Gussie Diederfer, Clara Hoch, Mary Shabel, Kate Ryan, Laura Locher, Nellie Shabel, Mary Senner and Mrs. P. S. Goodman, was highly appreciated.

"Dolly's Revenge," by Miss Gussie Diederfer. For her effort she received much applause and a bouquet of lilies.

Miss Mary Senner and Mr. W. J. Balliett in the duet "Love Thou" displayed it with pleasing effect. The best of the evening was sung by Mrs. Wm. H. Hager on "The Rhine."

"On the Rhine" by the orchestra was beautifully executed. Messrs. Hambricht, Drepper and Erlman were then introduced and sang "There's Nothing Surprising in That."

The concert ended about 10:30, and from the criticism elicited there was nothing but praise for all. The Cecilia society has given much attention to the interests of the society, and while their services are without remuneration their efforts are extended to the utmost to cultivate the already high musical talent of Lancaster.

The society met every Tuesday evening at their hall, by the call of the society, and after short practice will hold private entertainment for contributing members when "either" will be sung in costume.

THE "SURVIVORS" SUPPER.

The banquet of an organization that had its origin in the "Survivors" was held at Hotel Copland on Tuesday evening.

The annual banquet of "The Survivors" was held at Hotel Copland on Tuesday evening. This organization was formed and held its first banquet on Washington's birthday in 1859.

Under its rules the members will meet on that day in each year until the last shall have passed away. It was started with twenty-four gentlemen in the very prime of young manhood and of that number eleven have already joined the great majority.

The following members have died: Charles D. Hapley, John Johns, John K. Rutter, Edgar C. Reed, Samuel J. Leonard, John M. Speer, H. C. Smith, D. M. M. White, Charles H. Sprecher, Edward A. Wener and John James McGran.

The surviving members are J. K. Barr, Barr, John Copland, John D. Skiles, Isaac Skiles, Fall, Sprecher, William S. Shirk, J. C. Mendenhall, M. W. Steiner, Wm. Steiner and a few others who have forfeited their membership in the organization.

Those present at last night's supper were Messrs. Barr, Copland, Skiles, Skiles, Sprecher, Shirk and Steiner. Geo. F. Sprenger was unable to be present on account of the storm. The dinner was prepared by Paymaster Mendenhall, who is at San Antonio, and Col. Weidner, who lives at Portland, Oregon.

The dinner was gotten up in good style and was enjoyed by all. The first toast was "George Washington, whose memory we commemorate." It was followed by other toasts appropriate to the day, and concluding one was to the memory of the departed "survivors."

YORK DOCTORS AT A BANQUET.

Dr. Craig, of Columbia, Pleads for a Remuneration for Washington's Mother.

The first annual banquet of the York County Medical Society in York on Tuesday was a great success.

Dr. J. M. Livingston, of Columbia, who was down to reply to the toast "Our Guests," in a few witty remarks excused himself on the score of not being notified and being therefore unprepared, and suggested Dr. Alex. Craig follow to the rescue.

Dr. Craig stated that he had missed church for two successive Sundays in preparing a speech for the occasion. He was started with it to Dr. Livingston, and it had been lost, so that his remarks would be necessarily extemporaneous. He didn't believe in talking medicine at a medical banquet, and he said something about "the day we celebrate."

"We would infer from the celebration of Washington's birthday that Washington had a medical education, and he was reminded that Washington had died. When I had journeyed a little further I was reminded that Washington's mother had died."

Washington had a magnificent monument in the city that bears his name, while his mother's remains reposed under a rickety pile of stones. As a doctor, I refer to the society for action.

A Birthday Party. Frank Blumderfer, son of John Blumderfer, proprietor of the American Railroad house, Manchester, was nineteen years old on Tuesday, Washington's birthday, and in honor of the occasion invited eighteen of his young friends to assemble in celebrating it at his father's home where a banquet was served in excellent style.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

Conservative Gain Shows Members of the Reichstag to Pass the September Bill.

Returns from 200 districts in Germany show the election of forty-three Conservatives, sixteen Catholics, thirty-two Liberals, eighty-three National Liberals, four German Liberals, six Socialists, four Austrians and four Poles. A reliable government majority is assured. In forty-two districts supplementary elections are necessary.

These will take place March 3. It is reported in official circles that the emperor will summon the Reichstag to meet, without waiting for the supplementary elections to be held, as soon as verified returns show the election of a sufficient number of deputies to constitute a quorum.

All the Democrats have been defeated in Southern Germany. Herr Lohmann (son of the late Emperor) has been elected. Liberal leader, has been re-elected. The Progressives are demoralized by an unexpected defeat and have already lost seventeen seats.

They have only gained one seat. The Socialists have lost seven and gained three. The total Socialist vote shows an increase of 500,000.

The National Zeitung, commenting upon the elections says: "The results, as far as known, give promise of a brilliant September victory. The results, as far as known, give promise of a brilliant September victory."

The majority now fifty-right. BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Up to ten o'clock this morning the results of the election had been received from 229 districts showing the election of 156 Socialists and 16 opponents of the Conservatives, of which 156 were the leading candidates failed to obtain a majority, necessitating a re-ballot in each of the districts.

At 10 o'clock the official results of the election in 321 districts had been received. Of these there will have to be a re-ballot in 48 districts. In other districts 170 Socialists and 16 opponents of the Conservatives have been elected.

They are divided into parties as follows: 62 Conservatives, 20 Imperialists, 85 National Liberals, 61 Catholics and the remaining 25 being scattered among the other parties.

A paper in the official returns showed the election of 174 Socialists, 109 of the opponents and in 53 districts a reballot will have to take place owing to the leading candidate not having a majority in their respective districts.

SHANTON ELECTION FRAUDS.

One Hundred Votes Thrown Out by Judge Archbald.

In Shanton Judge Archbald closed the election fraud investigation and in summing up the matter threw out more than a hundred votes which were found to be fraudulent.

The counting of the vote then proceeded, and in completion of the election, Simpson, Republican, elected city controller. Simpson's majority is thirty-five, and American's thirty-five. Mr. American, after securing a copy of Simpson's opinion, is denouncing the Philadelphia returned to duties as supreme court reporter.

Ruans, who was a candidate for re-election as treasurer, will be elected. The attorney general to thoroughly investigate the allegation that undue influence was used with the election board, and if possible, bring the offenders into court for trial.

James Morrison, who, as judge of election, was one of the chief actors in the election frauds, died at the county prison of delirium tremens, the result of a debauch which he has continued for several months past. He was 23 years old.

Gen. Cameron's Falling Health.

Harrisburg Cor. Philadelphia Record.

General Cameron arrived at his home in Donegal on Tuesday evening, having come over from New York on the express to the West. The general occupied a private section of the parlor car, and was visited by a number of the members of the legislature during the trip from Philadelphia.

General Cameron has been having considerable trouble with his health, and he will remain quietly at Donegal during the rest of the winter, and will make no more trips abroad or to the South. It was supposed that he intended to remain in Donegal for two months, and his return was unexpected to his friends, some of whom shake their heads at the prospect of his altered and apparently unimpaired appearance.

THE COAL POOL SUITS.

The Attorney General Will Continue the Prosecution Begun by Mr. Cassidy.

Attorney General Kirkpatrick reached a final decision to prosecute the suits against the railroads engaged in the coal combination which was begun by his predecessor, Mr. Cassidy. Judge Kirkpatrick has been busy for two weeks studying the evidence in the cases, and while it has been generally supposed that they would be carried on from the point where the last administration left them, that policy was not definitely determined when Attorney General Cassidy's term was ended, but still I believe it may be of advantage to take some more. The two examiners can fix the time for the next hearing or the time for the presentation of the testimony, probably only one or two more hearings will be required before the submission of the testimony and arguments to court.

Irish Members of Congress Dining.

The Congressional Home Rule club in Washington Tuesday evening entertained at a dinner Justin McCarthy, General Sheridan and John J. McPhillips. Among those present were Congressman Adams of New York; Barry, Brady, Caldwell, E. J. Campbell, Cannon, Collins, Crain, Curtis, Davis, Dancy, Foran, Foust, Hill, of Ohio; Kelley, Henry, Lester, Lott, Mahoney, McAdoo, McMillan, McPherson, O'Connell, O'Neil, of Missouri; Ryan, Stephens, Swinburne, Tarsney, Wade, Ward, Watkins, Woodburn and Wood, and ex-representative Lamb, of Indiana.

Reception Exhibition.

There was a good attendance at St. Anthony's church on Wednesday evening at the reception exhibition under the direction of Wm. H. Beard. The main view exhibited represented the life and journeyings of our Savior. Prof. R. J. Hodner explained the several views in a way very satisfactory to the audience. In addition to the scriptural selections religious scenes and monuments of Christendom were shown. The word was also shown. St. Anthony's choir rendered several choice selections.

NOTES FROM NEAR PLACES.

J. Frank Gaine has been elected president and M. M. Van Homan secretary of the board of directors of York.

The first annual banquet of the Reading Board of Trade in the banquet room of Manchester hall Tuesday afternoon was very pleasant and successful affair. 100 members of the board were in attendance.

HANNAH MARY TABBS TELLS.

ONE DOUGLASS WITHIN GAINS WAS KILLED BY JOHN WILSON.

The Woman Tells the Authenticity of the Edgington Mystery Upon the Man the Detective Has Suspended—The Murderer Arrested—Mrs. Tabbs' Full Confession.

Through the efforts of Chief Detectives Kelly and Geyer, Crawford, Geyer, Miller and the Philadelphia police every morning last of the dismembered trunk of a man in a creek at Edgington, Bucks county, has apparently been cleared up and the alleged murderer is in custody.

Hannah Mary Tabbs, the colored woman arrested on Tuesday morning, has given her full confession, in which she says Wakefield Gains was murdered at her house, on Richards street, last Wednesday morning by George Wilson, and that, after Wilson had cut the body up, she carried the trunk to Edgington.

Mrs. Tabbs, after her arrest, was secretly taken to the Fifth district police station, Philadelphia. Chief Kelly paid her an early morning visit, but found her not at all communicative. He told her that if she would talk to him she would be treated as a friend, and he would see to it that she should make her wish known to the authorities.

Detective Crawford dropped in to see Mrs. Tabbs about noon, and during a brief conversation he had with her, the woman asked several questions. Why did you see Wilson? Crawford at once summoned Chief Kelly, who, with Police Clerk John B. Moffit, hastened to the street and soon after the arrival Mrs. Tabbs made what Chief Kelly says is a full confession of the crime.

The following paper, purporting to be signed by Mrs. Tabbs, was put out at the Central station Tuesday evening:

HANNAH MARY TABBS'S CONFESION. On Wednesday morning, Feb. 16, between 9 and 10 o'clock, at my house, 1622 Richards street, in the kitchen, Wakefield Gains came to my house for some minutes after George Wallace or Wilson, who was in the kitchen with me. Wakefield Gains was sitting on the settee reading a paper and I was setting my breakfast. Wilson came and knocked at the door and Gains opened it for him. His first conversation was about breaking up some wagons. Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

Wilson said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me. He said he would wrap it up for me.

TERROR FOR ITALIANS.

SHOOTING IN ITALY CAUSE CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE TO HOUSES.

Two Shots at Nice Throw the People into Universal Consternation—The Population Praying to Be Spared—Other Parts of the Kingdom and France Visited.

ROME, Feb. 23.—Two shots of earthquake force at Nice at 6 o'clock this morning. The shocks were very pronounced. Buildings were cracked and in some cases cracked and some treatment house of weak construction thrown down.

The shocks caused the utmost consternation among the people who fled into the streets, invoking divine assistance and protection. Many threw themselves on their knees and prayed fervently that they might be spared. Shocks were also felt in Monte Carlo, Monaco and as far as Genoa. In Monaco the shocks were very severe and huge masses of rocks were precipitated into the sea from the overhanging bluffs on the coast.

People visiting at Nice are fleeing the place in terror. The shocks were also felt in Genoa, where the people became panic-stricken and rushed to the sea shore. Fortunately nobody was hurt.

SHOCKS ELSEWHERE. PARIS, Feb. 23.—Two violent earthquakes shocks were felt at Toulon and three at Cannes. The first of the seismic shocks at the latter place was very violent and lasted for several minutes. The shocks were felt by the people because panic-stricken and rushed to the sea shore. Fortunately nobody was hurt.

Many casualties are reported from Nice. The residents are panic-stricken and have abandoned their homes. The streets are crowded with people who are flocking to the parks and open places with a view to safety. Camps have already been pitched in many places. The railway stations are thronged with people who have been visiting there and are anxious to leave the city. Two houses were destroyed by the shocks. Captain E. Voorees was seriously wounded. Shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.—A desperate shooting affair occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorbes was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbes was shot by the shooting last night on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a horse trainer named Voorbes from Michigan.

TERROR FOR ITALIANS.

SHOOTING IN ITALY CAUSE CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE TO HOUSES.

Two Shots at Nice Throw the People into Universal Consternation—The Population Praying to Be Spared—Other Parts of the Kingdom and France Visited.

ROME, Feb. 23.—Two shots of earthquake force at Nice at 6 o'clock this morning. The shocks were very pronounced. Buildings were cracked and in some cases cracked and some treatment house of weak construction thrown down.

The shocks